A DEFEAT FOR M. PERIER, BOMB EXPLOSION IN PARIS. TWO SHOTS RANG TOGETHER. IN RICHARD CROKER'S SHOES

THE FRENCH CHAMBER REJECTS A MO. A HOUSE IN THE AVENUE KLEBER DAM. TION OF URGENCY, 252 TO 242.

AND SOCIALISTS-THE BILL MAKING THE EXECUTION OF CRIMINALS PRIVATE

ADVANCED BY A MAJORITY OF ONLY ONE VOTE.

Parls, May 11 .- In the Chamber of Deputies today the bill providing that the execution of criminals shall hereafter be conducted privately instead of in public, as now, passed its second reading by a majority of one. The vote stood

A motion of urgency upon the question of discussing the articles prescribing the methods of executing criminals was rejected by the Chamber by a vote of 252 to 242. This result is a victory for the Socialists and Radicals, who are advocating the abolition of capital punishment, When the debate on the bill is resumed, the pro-posal of Deputy Dejeante, Socialist, to abolish the death penalty will be considered.

IN HONOR OF ERBEN AND MAHAN. THE COMING DINNER IN LONDON TO THE CHICAGO'S OFFICERS TO BE A NOTABLE AFFAIR.

London, May II .- A meeting of the committee on the banquet to Rear-Admiral Erben, Captain Mahan and the Chicago's officers was held this afternoon, with General Lord Roberts in the chair. After some discussion the members decided to hold the banquet in St. James's Hall on May 24, Queen Victoria's birthday. They made out a partial list of invited guests, among whom will be the United States Ambassador, Mr. Bayard, and several members of his staff; Consul-General Patrick Collins, American consuls from the larger provincial cities, the Lord Mayor and two Sherin's of London, Many conspicuous persons have volunteered their services conspicuous persons have volunteered their services to the committee. Among them are the Duke of York, Prince Henry of Battenberg, Prince Louis of Battenberg and numerous members of Parliament, besides the best of the Army and Navy. The committee accepted the offers of all, including civilians, with a view to making the demonstration incompliment to the American Navy and people. Women while be admitted to the sallery of the half during the banquet. The music will be played by the band of the Royal Engineers. All the arrangements indicate that the banquet will be one of the ments indicate that the banquet will be one of the ate that the banquet will be one of the

INSURGENTS NOT AIDED BY ENGLAND. REPLY OF THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE TO AN INQUIRY REGARDING THE RECENT RE-

BELLION IN BRAZIL London, May 11 .- The Foreign Office has informed Sir J. Blundell Maple, M. P., in answer to a recent inquiry, that any statement that assistance of any kind was given by the British naval commander at kind was given by the British haval commande. Rio Janeiro to the insurgents in the late revolutionary movement in Brazil, or that British officials had in any way aided in an attempt to restore the monarchy in Brazil or otherwise affect the political situation, was unqualifiedly false.

Rio Janeiro, May II.—Senhor Amaral has been appointed President of the Schate to succeed Dr. Prudente de Moraes, recently elected President of the Republic of Brazil.

THE VATICAN TO THE FRENCH BISHOPS. Rome, May 11.-The Vatican has issued instructions to the Roman Catholic bishops of France directing them to accept the French law in regard to church buildings without opposition. At the same time, the Holy See expresses the opinion that the French bishops ought to approach the Government in an identical request that the decree in regard to church buildings be applied with mildness.

culties concilines experienced by the Pope in his efforts to have the Catholic masses and the clergy ober his policy of conciliation toward the European Powers. The Hungarian prelates in the Magnates'

70 GIVE UP THEIR ARGENTINE RELATIONS. London, May 11 - The following paragraph appears in the financial article of "The Times" to-day Rumors have been circulated that J. S. Morgan & have determined to sever their official con-The firm is supposed to be disgusted with the feeling that the bondholders have displayed against them. The rumors are not confirmed, ex-

Committee
Chillan advices say that business throughout that
country is completely at a standetill, in consequence
of the heavy fall in exchange.
Buenos Ayres, May IL—Notice has been given to
all banks and other financial concerns of the intention of the Government to examine their books
and accounts. The companies upon whom the notice has been served have made a strong protest.

NATIVE UPRISING IN INDIA UNLIKELY. London, May 11 .- Advices from Calcutta say though the authorities have not relaxed their vigiince. The "signs" recently exposed on the mange in the Behar and Nepaul provinces, in the hape of a pasty compound mixed with hair. It is non pilgrims to the sacred temple at Janakpur, here a protest is to be made against the strin a protest is to be made against the stringer of the regulations prescribed by the sanitary shortles for the town of Hurdwar. The Viceroy had has informed the Home Government that reported mulinous conduct of the 17th Bengal to Infantry, stationed at Agra, was confined any two companies. The trouble was not say two companies. The trouble was not say two companies and was soon over. It had no connection there with political or religious feeling or caste there with political or religious feeling or caste than the contract of the contract o

RRUPP OVERWHELMED WITH ORDERS. Serlin, May 11.—Orders for guns for all parts of Surpe continue to pour into the Krupp gun works to basen, the immense resources of which are seriedy taxed to fill them within the required time. Sterday a monster gun, similar to the one ex-bited at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, was shipped to Cushaven, where it will be mounted in Fort Grimmerhorn, at the mouth of the Elbe. Other sums of like construction have been ordered, and, sums of like construction have been ordered, and the completed, will be mounted at the entance to the Nordostsee Canal. The Italian Government has ordered an additional number of beavy sums from Krupp, and Turkey has ordered 20,000 Mauser rifles.

JARVIS-CONKLIN RECONSTRUCTION PLAN. adon, May 11 .- "The Pall Mall Gazette," coning its criticism of the plan of reconstruction of afternoon: "Mr. Jarvis, of the Trust company, edly departed on the steamship Lahn yesterday, thus hindering Mr. W. B. Smith and others are considered in the separation of issuing a faire and misleading circular separation of issuing a faire and misleading circular separation of issuing a faire and misleading circular separation of the disciplinary of the seconstruction. Mr. Jarvis's departure clearies respecting the past transactions of the seconstruction, as it is a question of principle separation of the seconstruction, as it is a question of principle separation is sufficient to submit to the seconstruction, as it is a question of principle separation is sufficient to submit to the seconstruction.

AGED, BUT NO PERSON HURT.

BE EXTRADITED TO FRANCE-GERMAN

Paris, May 11 .- A bomb charged with fragments of lead and iron exploded late this evening in the doorway of No. 42 Avenue Kleber, the residence of a man named Massa. The door and portico and several windows were shattered, but nobody was hurt. The Avenue Kleber is a fashionable street, and many private soirées were proceeding at the bomb evidently intended to cause panic and death among the people who were driving through the

street almost constantly.

The police found two bombs in the streets last night, and also discovered and seized a large quantity of dynamite in a house at Pantin, a suburb of this circumstant.

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London, May II.—Charles Meunier, the French Anarchist implicated in the bomb explosion in the Cafe Very, in Paris, was again arraigned this morning and at the close of the hearing the magistrate ordered his extradition. Seventeen days were allowed him in which to file an appeal.

Rome, May II.—The man who was arrested on suspicion of having caused the explosion in front of Prince Odescalchi's palace two days ago has been fully identified by a person who saw him run from the palace about a minute before the explosion. The police have proof that he manufactured the casing of the bomb in the shop where he was employed. Several men suspected of being his accomplices have been arrested.

Berlin, May II.—Grunau, printer of "Der Sozialist." an Anarchist journal, was sentenced to-day to eighteen months imprisonment for having incited

an Anarchist journal, was sentenced to-day to eighteen months' imprisonment for having incited the people to violence. Neft, one of the cilitors, was sentenced to a term of eight months, and Rein-hardt, the other editor, to one of nine months on the

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AMONG THEM. HUNDREDS OF PERSONS ARRESTED AS NIHILISTS IN A SIMULTANEOUS RAID IN SEVERAL RUSSIAN CITIES.

St. Petersburg, May II .- Among the prisoner taken in the last Nihillst raid are M. Chermak, Director of the Government Statistical Bureau and his wife; M. Alexandroff, assistant director it the same bureau, and his wife; M. Suruvo, an of ficial in the Ministry of Finance; Yegoroff and Orloff, officials of the Noblemen's Bank; Sakla-jensky, professor of natural history; Dr. Sutchinsky, and Mme. Kerngetskaya, a fashionable modiste, and her girl assistants.

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All these arrests were made in St. Petersburg. In Orel the police arrested Koroloff, a civil engineer: Walter, an inspector in the Tax Department, and four officials of the State Control Department. Sokolsky, a priest of the Orthodox faith, was arrested in Baku. In Novgorod the son of Senator Toutcheff is among the prisoners. The Moscow police have made fifty arrests.

A high reward has been offered for the capture of a young girl named Alexandrova, who is regarded as a dangerous revolutionist. In all the cities mentioned the arrests were made on the same evening and almost simultaneously, as the police had learned that the suspects had many influential friends who would spread the warning if time were allowed them. The total number of arrests is believed to be well up in the hundreds. All the prisoners are said to be members of a society known as the Friends of Political Liberty.

THE POPE THANKED CARDINAL VASZARY EXCITEMENT IN BUDAPEST OVER THE DEFEAT OF THE CIVIL MARRIAGE BILL.

Budapest, May 11.-An hour after the Magnates had defeated the Civil Marriage bill the Pope tele-graphed to Cardinal Vaszary, thanking him for his efforts against the measure and blessing all who as sisted him.

The Liberal Club here enthusiastically cheered the Ministers to-night, and Fremier Wekerie's determined opposition alone prevented a torchlight procession. The partisan excitement is increasing, and the situation becomes more serious almost hourly.

TUPPER ON THE LAKE ERIE SEIZURES. Ottawa, May 11.-Minister of Marine Tupper said o-day that the two American steamers selzed Lake Erie might have been seized on any one of met, which had presented that bill. In Germany, the Catholic Deputies of Bayaria are discussing in the Reichstag whether or not they shall seeds from the Centrum group, which has rallied to the support of the Imperial Government, upon the advice of the Pope. In Spain the clerical and lay partisans of the Pretender, Don Carlos, have protested against the recent Fontilical instructions, which every them to give up ching in the clerical and lay partisans of the Pretender, Don Carlos, have protested against the recent Fontilical instructions, to the Government, while they would remain obelient to the Vatican that they would remain obelient to the Vatican that they would remain obelient to the Vatican that they would reserve their freedom of opinion and action contening mere political questions. In France, just at the moment when Leo XIII reckaimed the necessity and duty of Catholics supering the Republican Cabinet of Casimir Perlet, high had given through the declarations of Manier Minister of the parcelail to the Court of the Spote, the shall given though the declarations of Manier Minister of the Spote the American state out of these returns, while a very training home at night in tow of the Spote the Vatical and Invited the co-operation of the United States Government, with the result that a commission was appointed last year to take evidence. Jet the content of the Court of the Spote that the men in other mines will go out to more than the following the process of the parcelail toward to the toward of the process of the parcelail toward to the toward of the process of the parcelail toward to the content of the court of the Court of the Spote to the Court of the Spote to the Court of the Spote to the Spote the three separate charges; for having, in contra vention of the law, taken fish in Canadian waters

MAY BE A DUAL CONTROL IN SAMOA. Berlin, May 11.—The "Vossische Zeitung" says that the statement to Congress of the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Gresham, on the situation in Samoa indicates the probable opening of negotia in Samoa indicates the probable operations in the near future which will result in a dual control of the Samoan Islands. While such an issue would be regrettable, the "Zeltung" adds, what Mr. Gresham has said of America will apply equally to Germany, which can gain no honor or advantage in Samoa.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE CONVENTION. Liverpool, May 11.-The convention of the Irish National League, which will be held here to-morrow, will be devoted largely to an attempt on the part of the leaders to adjust the differences existing between them and the Healyite faction. T. P. O'Connor, president of the league; Michael Davitt Justin McCarthy, John Dillon, Thomas Sexton and other prominent Home Ruiers will be present. A canvass of the delegater who have already arrived here indicates the re-election of Mr. O'Connor to the presidency of the league.

SPREAD OF THE CHOLERA IN RUSSIA. Odessa, May II.—The cholera is spreading with alarming rapidity in the districts of Warsaw, Kovno, Plotzk, Radom, Podolla and Kieff. Although exceptionally careful preventive measures have been taken, it is generally feared that the epidemic will be as serious as in 1893.

PROFESSOR MORLEY CRITICALLY ILL. London, May 11.-Professor Morley, the historian, essayist and biographer, is critically ill at Carisbrooke. His recovery is extremely doubtful.

EMILE HENRY'S EXECUTION POSTPONED. Paris, May 11.—The execution of Emile Henry, who threw a bomb in the cafe of the Hôtel Terminus, has been postponed. It was expected to take place to-morrow morning.

FRAGMENTS OF FOREIGN NEWS.

Vienna, May II.—The lower house of the Austrian Parliament to-day passed a resolution providing for the withdrawal of 200,600,600 florins in silver notes and depositing in the Austro-Hungarian Bank 160,-600,600 florins in gold, to be purchased by the State. Athens, May II.—Professor Richardson, director of the American School of Archaeology, now excavating in the ruins of the ancient city of Eretria, has discovered the foundations of a temple, near which are the ruins of a theatre and many other important objects.

Montreal, May 11.—A. F. Forget, of the Compagnie Genérale Transatiantique, says that his company, after having looked into the projected line of steamers between France and Canada, has come to the conclusion that it would not pay, and is not moving any further in the matter.

Paris, May 11.—The "Siècle" says that the agreement under which the charges made against Count Elle de Taileyrand-Perigord were withdrawn by M. Max Lebaudy has been signed, and that the Count and M. De Woestyn, the retired officer who was implicated in the alleged forgeries, have both been temporarily set at liberty. The Count furnished 12,500 francs ball.

FATAL RESULT OF AN ATTEMPT TO MAKE AN ARREST.

THE RESULT A TRIUMPH FOR THE RADICALS A FASHIONABLE NEIGHBORHOOD-MEUNIER TO A WESTCHESTER COUNTY OFFICIAL AFTER EACH FIRED AT THE SAME TIME

-THE SHERIFF'S SHOT TOOK EF-

Joseph Schnellbock was shot in the right tem last night, and died in Flower Hospital fortyfive minutes later. Howard J. Pugsley, of Peekskill an under-Sheriff of Westchester County. who is supposed to have done the shooting, was arrested by Central Office Detective Bennoil, who was with him at the time. Pugsley was taken to the East Fifty-first-st. police station and afterward to Police Headquarters, where he was locked up. His revolver, a five-chambered 38calibre weapon, was found with one chamber empty. In Schnellbock's hand when he fell De tective Bennoll found a five-chambered 22-calibre revolver with one chamber empty. The two will determine from which revolver it

Schnellbock was wanted for a felonious assault he committed last Monday on his sister-in-law Mrs. Matilda Schilling, at her house in Scars Mrs. Matilda Schilling, at her house in Scars-dale, N. Y. He went there for the purpose of robbing the house. She resisted, and he brutally beat her, and afterward shot her. After leaving the house he returned, but she barred the door with a rolling pir and leaned her body against it. She is now lying at the point of death. Justice Skinner, of White Plains, issued a war-rant for Schneilbock, and on May 9 a general alarm was sent to all the precincts in this city to look out for him.

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Detective Bennoil and Deputy Sheriff Pugsley found him at No. 1,020 Avenue A, and they were watching the house with Policeman Lantry, of the East Fifty-first-st, station, when Schneilbock passed on the opposite side of the street. Pugsley started forward, saying: "I think that looks like our man." Schneilbock drew a revolver and at the same time Pugsley drew his; there were two shots almost simultaneously, and Schneilbock fell.

taneously, and Schnellbock fell.

Pugsley says he does not think his shot struck Schnellbock, and that Schnellbock shot himself either accidentally or on purpose.

THEY MAY CONSIDER ELECTION CRIMES. DRAWING OF JURORS FOR THE MAY TERM OF

THE SUPREME COURT AT TROY. Troy, N. Y., May II.-Much interest attaches t the drawing of jurors this morning for the May term of the Supreme Court, as the prosecutions in onnection with the election crimes may come up Justice Kellogg, of Plattsburg, and for the extraor Justice Kellogg, of Platisburg, and for the extraor-dinary circuit, designated by the Governor to be held by Justice Williams, of Watertown, and grand jurors for the regular Oyer and Terminer were drawn. The drawing was satisfactory to the citi-zens present, including members of the Committee of Public Safety. The trial jurors were drawn from a wheel instead of a box, and the new plan will hereafter be used in all drawings.

BLUE GRASS WOMEN IN EARNEST.

THEY ARE BOYCOTTING MERCHANTS WHO SUP PORT BRECKINRIDGE-A RECEITION FOR

Lexington, Ky., May 11.—The women of this city intend to emphasize their protest against the renomination of Colonel Breckingling by arranging nomination of Colonel Breckinridge by arranging for a big reception in honor of William C. Owens, the principal opponent of the Colonel, when he comes here to address the electors some day next week. Eight boxes in the opera-house will be filled with representative women of the blue-grass region, who seldom take any part in politics. A large delegation of the same sex will occupy the main part of the house. A petition is being numerously signed by the women of this city, who please themselves the meeting, the feminine opponents of Colonel Breck-e boycotting the merchants who support the and some of them are dismissing

ANIMALS GET HYDROPHOBIA.

HIS FLESH

Westminster, Md., May 11. Two helfers and valuable horse belonging to Philip Flater, of Sandy-ville, were bitten by a rabid dog about five weeks The heifers went mad on the twenty-seconhorse became frantic with hydrophobia. He was barried in his stall to prevent injuring any person or other animal. In the paroxysm of the disease he hit furtionity into the timber of his stall and tore the flesh from his own limbs and body by mouthfuls. He was killed to end his suffering. day after they were bitten. Yesterday morning the

NOT ANXIOUS TO SUCCEED LOCKWOOD.

NOT SEEK A NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS.

Albany, May II (Special), Lieutenant-Governor Albany, May II (Special), - Leutenant-Governor, Sheehan was in town this afternoon. He denied the story sent out from Washington that he was going to run for Congress as the successor of Daniel N. Lockwood. He said that he preferred to remain in State porities. This is looked upon here as the retirement of the boss of Eric County, which follows closely upon the stepping down of McLaughlin, of Kings, and Croker, of New-York.

GOVERNOR FLOWER'S DAY'S WORK.

CITY, BUT NONE OF THE IM-PORTANT MEASURES.

Albany, May 11 (Special).-Religious measures and canal appropriations consumed much of Governor Flower's time to-day, and he finally signed several acts relating to each during the day. The Governor signed Mr. Marrin's bill providing for the establishment in Cedar Park, with dimensions not exceeding four city blocks, of a public place for travel and traffic. This is to be governed by ordinances relating to streets and places in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards.

Mr. Fish's bill, making it a misdemeanor to in-terfere with a convict working on a road or to give him liquor, and Mr. Ainsworth's, providing for

give him liquor, and Mr. Ainsworth's, providing for turning into the special fund for the purchase of land within the Adirondack Park all moneys collected for trespass, were among the measures which received Executive approval.

The Governor also signed the annual appropriation bill, Mr. Prescott's bill making it a misdemeanor to give a newspaper man information which, if published, would be a libel, and Chapter 628, authorizing New-York City to expend \$56,690 in the comstruction of a new bridge connecting Pelham Bay Park with City Island, in the county of Westchester.

The Secretary of State has received many inquiries to-day as to the time when the law abolishing days of grace goes into effect. To all these he replied that the law would become effective on January 1, 1855.

BRIEF NOTES BY WIRE.

Elmira, N. Y., May II.—At a meeting of the trus-tees of the Soldiers' Home at Bath yesterday after-noon ex-Congressman H. H. Rockwell, of Elmira, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General Slocum, John Palmer, Secre-tary of State, was elected vice-president.

Rochester, N. Y., May II.—The jury in the case of W. Bowen Moore, the Buffalo pension attorney, charged with collecting illegal fees, after being out since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, came into court shortly after II o'clock this morning with a verdlet of 'not guilty' The case has created a great deal of interest in this section.

Houston, Texas, May 11.—While Mrs. E. S. White, the wife of a painter, was sitting in her home here discussing with a neighbor her pending divorce suit her husband walked in and shot her dead. He then mortally wounded himself.

Ashland, Ohio, May II.—Ex-County Recorder J. P. Goodman died yesterday evening after having lived thirty-nine days without having eaten anything.

Chicago, May 11.—Mrs. Gussie Righeimer, a bride of a week, hid her diamonds, valued at \$2.500, be-tween the springs of a bed for safe keeping, and forgot to take them out when the furniture was being moved yesterday. The diamonds are missing, and Mrs. Righeimer caused the arrest of the two men who moved the furniture, charging them with

JOHN M'QUADE CHAIRMAN OF TAM-MANY'S FINANCE COMMITTEE.

FORMALLY NAMED AT A DOLEFUL MEETING IN FARING MUCH BETTER AS PRISONERS THAN THE BIG WIGWAM-MORE OSTENTATIOUS SORROW OVER THE RETIREMENT OF

HIS PARTNER ALSO DOES SOME RESIGNING. Tammany Hall "waked" Richard Croker once

nore last night. The organization's tear ducts at another lachrymal display similar to that which took place on the previous day and evening, but it was less successful. It was the meeting of the Tammany Hall General Committee, composed, on paper, of 10,000 followers of the machine. Many of them are becoming less docile, however, and even so strong an attraction is the last act in the retirement of "our dear departed leader" failed to bring out over onefifth of the alleged membership. The chairs on the floor of the big hall were filled, but the galleries were practically empty, and the "standing room," which used to be crowded to a condition of suffocation, was almost without occu-

Ponderous Augustus W. Peters presided, and was remarked that his coplous mustache which isually branched out majestically over the east and west sides of the platform, drooped last night in a bereft way, as if in sympathy with the depression which prevailed in the Wigwam. Secretary McGoldrick read the minutes of the last meeting but there was nothing in them, though recited in "Johnny's" most winning accents to interest the mourning braves. When Police Commissioner James J. Martin, chairman of the Executive Committee, arose every man



how arid might be the state of the committee's The solemnity which had settled down upon the ing round of applause as he stepped into the vacant space fronting on the platform. These theers were interpreted to represent some of the enthusiasm which is felt for Mr. Martin as a possible successor to Mr. Croker in the Tammany leadership, and were not pleasing to suporters of Mayor Gilroy and County Clerk Purroy, Commissioner Martin's rivals.

Mr. Martin handed a paper to Secretary Mc-Goldrick, which proved to be, as expected, the report of the Executive Committee, with the sad tee, and its acceptance "with extreme regret" by the Executive Committee. Mr. Martin explained, in an apologetic way, as if it was something not to be wholly proud of, that there was nothing the action be approved and the report entered on the minutes. Hearty cheers broke out again as Mr. Martin took his seat

An hour or so of drivelling eulogy, panegyric o the platform first, although there were several in the race, and told his despondent hearers of his "inexpressible sorrow" at Mr. Croker's retirement. He compared the millionaire leader to a great and successful general, spoke of Mr. Croker's "sunshiny qualifications" and said that he was the "most respected Democrat in New-

Little Judge John Henry McCarthy, whom Chairman Peters introduced as "the Hono Henry Carty," was the second man up. He "nobody had ever done so much for Tam Hall or for this grand metropolis of the ern Hemisphere as Richard Croker." He

"nobody had ever done so much for Tammany Hall or for this grand metropolis of the Western Hemisphere as Richard Croker." He declared that the Tammany government of New-York was "a government against which nothing could be honestly or truthfully said," whereupon several hundred occupants of snug berths in the various departments dug their heers into the floor, shouted "Good" and indulged in other kinds of approval.

Police Justice "Tom" Grady was the last orator to air his grief. He soon expended his regret over Mr. Croker and began an abusive harangue of the sort Grady is noted for against the New-York Chamber of Commerce for its advocacy of the Bi-Partisan Police bill and the Rapid Transit measure. He also attacked Joseph H. Choate, president of the Constitutional Convention, and Dr. Parkhurst. His object seemed to be to create prejudice among the more ignorant of his listeners, because Mr. Choate and Dr. Parkhurst had been born in Massachusetts and "had no sympathy with the broad-gauge methods of New-York." They were out of place here, Grady asserted, "among the foreign element, which they affected to despise."

After emitting a quantity of similar twaddle Grady ambled back to his seat and Chairman Poters put the motion to approve the Executive Committee's report, declaring it adopted.

Then the chairman announced the arrangement which Mr. Croker and his select counseliors had agreed upon before he made public his "abdication." This was the appointment of John McQuade, treasurer of Tammany Hall, to take Mr. Croker's place as chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. Peters said that he made the appointment in pursuance of Article VIII of the Tammany Hall Constitution. His statement was received in dead silence.

Peter F. Meyer, Mr. Croker's real estate partner, who is associate Tammany leader in the NXVIIth Assembly District, has resigned his place on the Committee of Sixty. This was made necessary, it was said, by Mr. Croker's retirement from the committee, as it was feared that Meyer's future action in the co

STRANGE TALK FROM RICHARD CROKER. PANCY HIM FEARING THAT THERE MAY BE TOO MUCH POLITICS IN THE GOVERNMENT

OF THE CITY! and made some predictions which may be interest-ing to refer to hereafter. He said:

"Tammany Hall will win next fall. They can't beat one side of her. The reasons are many and obvious. What are Tammany's opponents counting on? There are no defections from our ranks—no desertions-and there are no reasons for any. The fact is, the organization is in just as good shape as it ever was since it began to exist. The opposition are hoping to get support from those who have heretofore voted the Tammany Hall ticket, because Tammany men are giving the city a better administration than ever before in its history, I suppose. They will find their mistake. The people are not dissatisfied. The taxpayer can't be convinced that he is being robbed when his tax bills prove to him that he's not. Taminany cannot be so very corrupt when it is known that no more money is being

spent in maintaining the city government than was

HELPED ON THEIR WAY.

"GENERAL" SANDERS AND HIS MEN IN HIGH SPIRITS.

STOLEN COAL CARS-GOVERNOR LEW-ELLING'S OFFER-THE BAND

REACHES TOPEKA Topeka, Kan., May 11.-United States Marshal Neely's special train bearing the Cripple Creek legion of the Coxey "Industrial" army, as the band, under command of "General" John Sherman Sanders styles itself arrived in Topeka over the Missouri Pacific road, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. After pulling into the passenger depot the train was backed into the freight yard and run on a sidetrack, where it remained all the afternoon, the men being locked in the cars, the doors of which were guarded by deputy-marshals armed with Winchesters.

The Commonwealers were a happy crowd, and seemed more like a party of pleasure-seekers than prisoners in charge of Government officers. pacity, and nearly fifty men were left behind at Scott City, being unable to crowd themselves into the cars before reaching Topeka. Marshal Neely decided that the best place to take his prisoners was Leavenworth, where there is a Government reservation and where soldiers are available for service as guards. He accordingly telegraphed a recommendation to Attorney-General Olney, asking for instructions, and it was owing to the delay in the answer that the prisoners were kept in confinement in the cars all

A short time after the arrival of the train a number of Populist attorneys approached the private car in which "General" Sanders was quartered and proferred him their services to deend him and his men in the courts. He thanked them for their kindness, but did not accept their offer. The prisoners will be held until next Tues-day, the day fixed for the preliminary hearing on the charge of obstructing the United States mails before United States Commissioner Wag-The Commissioner explains that this lay is made in order to give those interested in the prosecution an opportunity to confer with District-Attorney Perry and the authorities at

Washington.

In an interview this afternoon, ""General" Sanders said: "We started for Washington and we are going there. We appreciate the kindness of the Government in assisting us on our journey thus far. They have been very kind to us. We left Cripple Creek a week ago with seven companies and Pueblo Monday night with eight appreciate having onlying an additional comcompanies, having enlisted an additional com-pany there."

Governor Lewelling, in response to a telegram supposed to have been sent him by the General Attorney of the Missouri Pacific, tendered the Commonwealers the State House grounds as a camping place, but on the arrival of the train here it was given out that the request was simply made as a joke and that there was no intention of using the grounds for that purpose even though the Governor had offered them.

Judge C. G. Foster, of the United States District Court, before whom the Commonwealers will probably be tried, said of the movement this afternoon:

afternoon:
"The stealing of a train and bringing stolen property into the State alone do not constitute any cause of action in a Federal court. It belongs to the State courts. In order to have the case come within the jurisdiction of the Federal case come within the jurisdiction of the Federal courts the men must have interfered with the United States mails or violated the interstate commerce law or some other act of Congress."

At 5 o'clock Marshal Neely receiving no reply from Attorney-General Olney ordered the men released from the cars, and they went into camp in the railroad yards. He then ordered supplies of groceries and meat and obtained from the State sufficient tents to shelter the army. A telegram was received this evening from District-Attorney Perry saying that he could see no rict-Attorney Perry saying that he could see no eason why the men should be taken to Leaven-worth, and the Marshal inferred from that that he Attorney-General had referred his message to The District-Attorney will arriv

FIRED ON BY DEPUTY MARSHALS. MORE CONFLICTS WITH THE MARAUDING BANDS

preliminary hearing will be completed.

OF CONEYPTES IN THE NORTHWEST. Spokane, Wyo., May 11 - Major Johnstone, of the State cavalry here, received a telegram this morn-Graw, and is now walting the Governor's instructions preparatory to ordering out the cavalry. The presumption is that the Commonwealers are making more trouble, as Yakima is the scene of Wednesday night's fight, in which two deputies and three Seattle citizens were wounded. "Colonel" Dolphin has been expelled from the Commonweal army, and John Cantwell is now in command of the aliled Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane armies, numbering nearly 800

the Coxey tramps who had a fight with deputy uarshals on Wednesday night were arrested yesterday afternoon, and will be taken to Seattle to tried in the United States Court. A number

be tried in the United States Court. A number of citizens have been arrested, charged with inciting the tramps to resistance.

United States Marshal Pinkham has gone to San Point on a special train with twenty deputies and fifty United States regulars. At that point there is a drawbridge over the Pen d'Oreille River, where Pinkham will establish headquarters. All Great Northern trains will stop at the bridge and will not be allowed to pass until they are stripped of every tramp who may be trying to steal a ride.

Another collision occurred near North Yakima this morning between deputy marshals and Commonwealers. The latter had captured two freight cars, were fired upon and two of them wounded, but not seriously. One hundred and twenty of the Coxeyites were taken prisoners and locked up in the county fail.

TO EVACUATE WASHINGTON. COXEY'S "ARMY" WILL MOVE OUT TO SPA SPRING TO-DAY.

quit the District of Columbia early to-morrow morning. The new camp will be at the famous Spa Spring, near the historic duelling ground at Bladensburg, just over the Maryland line. This decision was reached by the "General" to-day, when he found that his followers could not become dependent upon the local city government, but might be punished

At "Camp Tyranny" as late as 2 o'clock this afternoon Carl Browne and the rest of the army were totally ignorant of the turn affairs had taken. Browne was sure that the camp would never be

was conveyed to the army about 3 p. m. Brown-made one of his violent speeches, referring to the 'martyrdom' of the Chicago Anarchists, and suggesting as a reason why the Commonwealers should

gesting as a reason why the Commonwealers should peacefully acquiesce in the tyrannical dictate that, if they remained in the city, some police spy might perhaps conceal a bomb in their camp and then have them arrested as Anarchists.

The motiey crowd, which consisted largely of negro spectators, gave no sign of dissent, and preparations were besun for the evacuation of Washington at 2 a.m. to-morrow.

The motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment in the cases of Coxey and others, signed by Messre. Hudson, Pence, Lipscomb and Hyman, was filed late this afternoon. Mr. Hyman, for Carl Browne, filed a supplemental motion for an arrest of judgment.

ment.
The Coxey forces have been further depleted by the drowning of one of the members of the army, William Weisier, who joined at Hagerstown, Md., and, while indulging in the unusual luxury of a bath in the Potomac last night, was selzed with cramps and drowned before assistance could reach him. The body has not been recovered. He was about thirty years of age.

"COLONEL" SWEETLAND'S ARMY STOWED. "Colonel" Sweetland's army arrived at Jersey City at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and at 2:02 the army was stowed in the cars. The train was soon on its way to Newark. At Cortlandt-st., this city, Colonel Sweetland had sixty-one "soldiers," and he bought sixty-one tickets. When his army embarked in the train, he had only fifty-three followers, and eight tickets went to waste.

FOUR COMMONWEALERS DROWNED. Ellensburg, Wash., May 11.-A boat containing twenty-five Commonwealers capsized in Yakima River to-day and four drowned. TIP IS DEAD.

CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM KILLED HIM

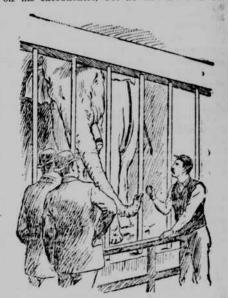
PRICE THREE CENTS.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO ADMINISTE

THE WILY BEAST-HIS BONES

Like a murderer on the scaffold, Tip, the big Asiatic elephant in Central Park, was executed yesterday afternoon in the pen in which he had een confined in chains for so many years. Cyanide of potassium in large quantities, administered in several different ways, caused

death, which occurred at 4:191/2 p. m. For almost nine hours the huge heast fought off his executioners, but he was alone in the



TIP ACCEPTING A POISONED APPLE.

struggle, while his persecutors were many, and, like a king of the jungle, he died "game" to the

Whether Tip's death was absolutely necessary for the preservation of human life will always be a matter of individual opinion. But one thing is certain, that cyanide of potassium, when properly administered, will kill quickly the largest animals in the world.

The execution yesterday was a new departure for toxicologists, for never before, as far as can be ascertained, has cyanide of potassium or any similar drug been used to kill the elephant. used to strangle him, and instruments have penetrated the brains of other huge pachyderms, but drugs were used for the purpose of killing for the first time yesterday.

EARLY MORNING ATTEMPTS.

With the rising of the sun there gathered & number of newspaper reporters and all-night "rounders." The hour set for the execution was o'clock, and fifteen minutes before that time Park Commissioners Straus, Bell and Clausen; Dr. Huntington, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons; Superintendent Smith, Superintendent of Parks Levy, Assistant Superinterdent Burns, Dr. Horace Allen, of the American Museum of Natural History; Dr. L'autard, and Superintendent Hankinson, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, entered the he in which Tip was confined. The elephants Tom and Juno, whose cages were alongside that of Tip, were taken out into the open space back of the house and fed. They were kept outside all day. The physicians who, it is said, had been selected for their skill in toxicology, and the house and the door was immediately locked. ters and invited guests were mitted, at 6:30 o'clock, a rope had been stretche from the end of Tip's cage to the easterly wall,

thus making a barrier. with Otto Mopis, an old elephant keeper who had cared for Tip when he was with Forepaugh's circus.

Tip all this time had remained remarkably quiet, but when Hubert L. Howard, the roundsman in charge of the Park police in the elephant-house, lifted the rope-guard to admit Assistant Superintendent Burns, Tip made a vicious lunge for the "sparrow-cop" with the evident intention of pulling him against the bars. Commissioner Straus yelled, "Look out," and the graycoat jumped back out of danger, just in time. "Tom" Donahue, the old keeper, remarked: That was a narrow escape.

TIP SPITS OUT THE FIRST DOSE.

At 6:50 o'clock Assistant Superintendent Burns handed to Dr. Horace Allen, the curator of the Museum of Natural History, a large carrot. Dr. Allen took a white paper package out of his hand valise. He poured the contents, two ounces, into an opening that had been cut in the carrot, and with a plug cut from another carrot he closed the orifice. Snyder, at this time, refused to give Tip the poison, so Otto Mopis, Tip's one-time friend, took the carrot and at promptly 6:50:30 o'clock cried: "Here, Tip." The huge beast moved forward, moved his trunk in a swaying accompaniment to the movement of his body, and in a moment had the carrot in the tip of his trunk. The silence of the spectators was intense. Not a breath was heard as the trunk curled under and the carrot was thrust into the capacious maw. A shudder went through the onlookers, as they expected to see, in a moment or two, the enormous mass of flesh crash in a helpless mass to the floor. But Tip knew a thing or two, and when he felt a foreign substance in his huge jaws he began to spit out the crunched pieces of the carrot. A quantity of saliva, carrot, and a glairywhite fluid was cast upon the floor, and Tip began to smell and stamp upon the mess.

In spite of this the physicians, Drs. Allen and Huntington, thought that at least one of the two ounces of the drug must have been swallowed. Dr. Allen, five minutes later, called for an apple. Mr. Purns prepared one, and Dr. Allen poured two more ounces of cyanide of potassium into the opening. Four men, at this juncture, filed in with Winchester rifles, and took their stand near the cage, ready to shoot Tip if he should break loose.

Mopis took the "loaded apple" and held it out to Tip, who pushed it out of Mopis's hand to the floor. The German picked up the apple and almost thrust it into Tip's proboscis. The animal smelled of the apple, rubbed it against the under side of his trunk, and with a vicious move ment threw it down. He stamped upon it, and the plug, which was fastened with a pin, fell out. Tip smelled of the stuff, and with a leer that was almost human, he seemed to say, "Not

on your life, my beauties." About this time a man with a rifle went into the elephant-house, but he reappeared in a few moments, having been requested to leave the place. The man was said to be Dr. Wright, of West Eighty-first-st. He was said to be suffering from a nervous attack. The primary cause for the "doctor's" removal was that he had the muzzle of his gun pressed against a reporter's

FEELING THE EFFECTS OF THE POISON.

have been affected by the poison, for he backed up to the angle formed by the north walls and